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# STRIKE CLAMPED DOWN ON STEEL MILLS

## Wilmington Youth Is Held For Killing Blanchester Cop

(Special to the Record-Herald)  
WILMINGTON, Oct. 1—A 16-year-old boy, Martin Snell, today was being held in connection with the fatal shooting of a policeman in Blanchester Friday night.

The body of Patrolman Burdette Lee, 45, was found near a dark cellar-way at the Methodist Church in Blanchester. Sheriff Floyd Foote said Lee was shot while tracking down a man who reportedly had accosted two teenage sisters near the center of Blanchester.

The prosecutor said the youth had admitted orally the shooting of Lee. Shilling said the suspect was apprehended at his home here after hitch-hiking a ride from Blanchester. In his possession, the prosecutor said, was a .22 automatic long barrel pistol.

No charges were filed immediately. Shilling said the suspect had

served eight months in the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster following a conviction for larceny. He was released in June.

Sheriff Foote said the person



Martin Snell

who accosted the two girls seized the older one, who is 13 and sent her sister home.

Upon arriving home, the younger sister told her parents of the incident and they called police.

Patrolman Lee commandeered a taxicab and went in search of the older sister, Foote said, adding that Lee apparently found the man and girl in the cellar-way of the church.

Shortly afterward, Foote continued, he and another patrolman found Lee's body. He had been shot three times. Foote said the elder sister was in a nearby house.

The sheriff quoted her as saying that "a policeman was shot over there by the church." He did not question her further, Foote said, pending treatment by a physician.

Foote said the girl described her abductor as about 18, five-feet eight inches tall and said he was wearing a white jacket.

## Milk Supply Of Fayette County Nears Test End

Facilities and Milk  
Of 100 Producers Are  
Inspected Thoroughly

The first thorough inspection in a long time of the milk Fayette counties drink is nearing completion.

County Sanitarian Donald Lee Lange went to the source of the milk supply when he inspected about 100 milk producers the past few weeks.

His farm inspection tour took him into Pickaway, Madison, Highland, Clinton and Ross counties since all milk eventually entering Fayette County must undergo tests.

A few very remote farms could not be located and will require a personal guide, Lange found. The milk processors, these places that put the milk in bottles and deliver it to your doorstep, have already been inspected.

Some Producers Flunk

Since some microscopic tests have not been completed, Lange declined to give a breakdown of the results.

But, he pointed out, some producers did not come up to Health Department standards.

A health regulation states that "no milk can be sold in bottles in Fayette County unless it is either grade A or grade B."

But, for the producer, his milk is either grade A or ungraded. "One of the biggest faults of the producers is the lack of cleanliness where the equipment is concerned," said Lange.

Another failing in some cases was that the buildings used for milkhouses did not meet grade A requirements.

One of the basic requirements is that an "easily accessible and adequate water supply for washing the facilities and equipment" be available.

Present unsatisfactory conditions may have been brought about by the recent absence of supervision and periodic inspections.

Check sheets were given to every producer to let him know just what, if any, discrepancies existed in his production facilities.

"It is hoped," said Lange, "that the producer, after being informed of an unsatisfactory condition, will take corrective action of his own accord and not leave it up to the Health Department to enforce the regulation by issuing orders."

Also ordered back to the mines were 22,000 western miners.

The fiery UMW leader is engaged in marathon contract talks with northern and western bituminous operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. There is no sign of agreement.

The coal strike has idled 32,000 workers on coal carrying railroads.

'Jungle Inn' Gang  
In Niles, Is Report

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1—(AP)—Two reporters for the Cleveland Plain Dealer say they have visited a "big-time gambling den" in Niles, O. "Reputedly manned by personnel of the padlocked Jungle Inn."

The place is within five blocks of Niles' downtown section and is identified by a sign as a night club, they said.

Reporters Robert J. Drake and Bill Todd said they visited the club without a challenge and saw nearly 40 slot machines in operation, as well as chuck-a-luck and dice games.

They quoted "informed sources" in Niles as saying former employees of the Jungle Inn, near Warren, showed up at the club 10 days ago.

Airlift to Berlin  
Comes to an End

BERLIN, Oct. 1—(AP)—It was taps for the Berlin Airlift last night.

The last plane of the lift, a U. S. Air Force C-54, carried news correspondents and coal from Frankfurt to Berlin. A band played and the Templehof commander, Maj. Gen. John K. Barr, hailed out the last sack of coal in the plane.

That was the last act in the 15-month life of the airlift. During those 15 months the Americans and the British made more than 275,000 flights over the Russian blockade into Berlin, carrying more than 2,300,000 tons into the beleaguered city. The air lift's success forced the Russians finally to back down and lift their blockade.



LAST-MINUTE EFFORT TO AVERT STEEL STRIKE—In a last-minute attempt to forestall a nationwide steel strike, by half a million CIO steelworkers, company, union and federal mediators continue discussions in Pittsburgh as the strike deadline nears. From left are Philip Murray, CIO and United Steelworkers' president; Peter Seitz, Federal mediation board general counsel; William Margolis, assistant director of the mediation board and John A. Stephens, vice president of the United States Steel Corp. (International Soundphoto)

## Squabbles over Farm Subsidy And A-Bomb Rage in Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—A proposal to clear the Atomic Energy Commission of "incredible mismanagement" plunged the House-Senate atomic committee into a bitter factional fight today.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), author of the accusation, denounced as a "whitewash" a staff-prepared draft report by the committee which said his charges "could not be proved."

Hickenlooper also challenged a statement by committee chairman McMahon (D-Conn) who said: "We need no change in the management of the Atomic En-

ergy Commission. The commission is not guilty of the charges that have been leveled against it."

The proposed report was written by the committee staff, under McMahon's direction. The draft was circulated among committee members for their study, and McMahon called them to meet next Wednesday to approve or reject it.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) has criticized circulation of the document "without any prior consultation of discussion with the committee membership."

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he doubts the time has come for the committee to make any report.

Hickenlooper contended the committee's investigation "is not even completed." The committee on July 11 wound up public hearings on his charges against the AEC and chairman David E. Lilienthal, then turned to closed-door study of the commission's security policy.

Pay Bills In Confab

Two bills proposing pay raises for nearly 1,400,000 government workers went to a Senate-House conference committee today.

The Senate, by voice vote, passed both of them yesterday, proposing pay boosts totaling \$171,000,000 a year for about 885,000 civil service employees and about 500,000 postal workers.

The House previously had passed different bills to raise the pay of the same groups of workers. A House-Senate conference will try to work out a compromise.

The Senate proposed to hike annual pay of bureau heads and top-ranking classified officials to \$12,500. The House bill would raise them to \$15,000. They now get a maximum of \$10,330.

The Senate proposed an average \$125 a year raise for classified workers, compared to \$113 proposed by the House.

Cost of the Senate's proposed pay raise to postal workers is estimated at around \$61,000,000 a year. The House bill would cost about \$180,000,000. The Senate-proposed raises would average about \$100 for most regular postal workers, compared with a \$150 average raise sought by the House bill. There are other differences, too.

Farm Aid Defenses

The administration sought today to head off mounting criticism that government subsidies on some farm products are top-heavy.

Senate Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois said the objective is to save the farm program from "annihilation through the payments of huge subsidies on certain crops."

He did not say what crops he had in mind, but he told reporters the move would apply to all crops whose subsidy payments are inflated.

Lucas, move came as an amendment offered yesterday to the Anderson farm bill. His plan has department of agriculture approval.

Basic trouble, Lucas contended, lies in interpreting "normal supply" under the present law. He said normal supply, a factor in computing subsidy payments, was intended to mean what is produced in a given year.

But, he said, the so-called normal supply is inflated now by figuring in the surplus commodities exported by the Commodity Credit Corporation. His amendment, he said, would correct this situation.

Lincoln Nominated  
For Farm Bureau Award

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1—(AP)—Murray D. Lincoln, president of Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, today was nominated by Ohio Farm Bureau Federation trustees for the 1949 distinguished service award.

With other nominees throughout the nation, Lincoln will be considered for award by judges of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The 1948 Farm Bureau award went to Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas.

Reopening of Schools  
Cuts Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—The reopening of schools and a spurt in production were credited today with cutting down unemployment in September for the second month in a row.

While much of the 338,000 decline estimated by the census bureau was traced to youngsters who gave up the job hunt to resume school work, the bureau found "some evidence" that adult unemployment shrank too.

## 500,000 Idled In Industry As Workers Quit

Long Wrangling  
Over Pensions  
Leads to Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1—(AP)—A half million CIO steelworkers struck today for free pensions and free insurance, shutting down America's steel and iron mills from coast to coast.

The first steel walkout since 1946 dealt a crippling blow to U. S. industry. And coupled the two-week-old coal strike it threatens to disrupt the nation's economy.

Right now America's strike idle is past the million mark. This includes 400,000 soft coal miners.

United Steelworker President Philip Murray gave the strike signal.

And at one minute past midnight the walkout became effective—orderly and without incident. It shut down 53 basic steel plants and 50 iron ore mining companies. Workers are in 23 states.

Actually, however, the shutdown had begun hours earlier as steel mills banked furnaces to protect equipment. There were a few scattered wildcat strikes before the scheduled end of a truce asked by President Truman and accepted by Murray.

Mr. Truman had three times intervened—delaying the strike a total of 76 days. But last night he refused to butt in again.

The strike order came suddenly --but not unexpectedly.

It followed two days of fruitless negotiations with federal mediators, and months of wrangling--marked by bitter and sarcastic name-calling--with management.

The U. S. Mediator William N. Margolis had jumped into the picture full of hope.

Cards-on-the-table conferences first turned his optimism into pessimism. Then his pessimism into gloom.

Soon he sought a miracle, which never came.

Murray remained cagey throughout. And right at the end, big steel reported, the union leader renewed original demands. These included a request for a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour.

President Benjamin F. Fairless of the giant United States Steel Corporation turned Murray down. His firm had made an offer previously. Murray rejected this.

And so the strike came.

No Violence Reported

There has been no reported violence. Pickets ringed plants--some men dressed in their Sunday best, treating the walkout as a holiday.

But they permitted men to cross lines into the darkened mills to keep equipment in tip-top shape. It means that when settlement's eventually reached there'll be no delay in the return-to-work movement.

The walkout was in marked contrast to steelworker strikes of past decades. These were born and bred in bloodshed when firms tried to operate with strikebreakers. Today mills shut down. They come to terms first before resuming production.

Only two companies, employing a total of 19,000 men, are open today. Both agreed to union terms: company-paid pensions and insurance.

American Can was ordered struck by Murray, but it beat the walkout deadline by a half hour. It operates 23 plants and employs 15,000.

Still operating, too, is Portsmouth (Ohio) Steel with 4,000 workers.

Copperweld Steel, Inc., reportedly came to terms but a union spokesman said Murray ordered it struck.

Murray blames U. S. Steel, largest steel maker with 150,000 employees, for forcing the strike.

And Big Steel tossed the charge right back. It said the union could have averted the strike.

Sure, countered Murray, but only by agreeing to U. S. Steel terms. That, he adds, he'll never do.

Murray and his lieutenants did most of their negotiating with U. S. Steel. This firm generally sets the pattern for the industry. It starts the trend, the others follow.

Here is the key to the issue in dispute: How to provide a pension-social insurance program.

Both sides agree the workers are entitled to the benefits. But how?

It was this impasse that even the federal mediators couldn't compromise.

## Reds Accused of Plot To Seize Yugoslavia

LONDON, Oct. 1—(AP)—Yugoslavia accused Russia today of trying to overthrow the government of Premier Marshal Tito.

The charge was made in a Yugoslav reply to the Soviet note Thursday which scrapped the Russian-Yugoslav treaty of friendship and mutual assistance. Hungary and Poland followed Russia's lead yesterday and other Soviet satellites in the coming form are expected to do the same soon.

Tito's new note in the raging battle of words between Russia and Yugoslavia was reported here today by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav News Agency.

"It is well known that Soviet Representatives tried to organize their agents within the Yugoslav government and Yugoslav army with a view to overthrowing the legal Yugoslav government," the note said.

Three other cominform (Communist International Bureau) members appeared certain to follow Russia's lead in telling Tito they are no longer friends. They are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

Albania--also a fellow traveler--repudiated several agreements, chiefly economic, with her Tito-led Balkan neighbor a year ago soon after the cominform denounced the Yugoslav Regime.

Though it appeared that Russia and her partners were building up to a break-off in diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia the Tito government outwardly still appeared relatively undisturbed.

In the first official comment on Russia's denunciation of her treaty, a broadcast by the official Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug, said the Kremlin's action is "one more proof as to who considers treaties between nations to be mere scraps of paper."

A London radio monitor said all wave lengths used by the Belgrade radio last night were being severely jammed. The monitor said he had no way of knowing who was doing the jamming.

In the treaty-junking yesterday, Poland and Hungary followed Russia right down the line.

## 7 Bail Out Before Crash

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1—(AP)—A flaming army B-25 plane dived to earth before hundreds of onlookers here yesterday after seven soldiers had parachuted to safety.

Eye-witness accounts and a preliminary investigation indicated that the pilot, Capt. William E. Blair of Houston, Tex., remained with the plane to keep it from landing in a thickly-populated area. His body was found on the wooded hillside near the scattered wreckage.

One soldier is believed to have plummeted about 6,000 feet without a parachute. After examining the "chute," officials said he evidently didn't hook it properly and was jerked free shortly after leaving the plane. The body was found in a nearby schoolyard. His name is withheld by army authorities pending notification of next of kin.

The co-pilot said a fire broke out in the left engine before the plane approached Lovell field here. The plane asked for clearance for an emergency landing, but couldn't make the field. The men started bailing out at 6,000 feet.

Rescue Plane Lost  
With Ten Aboard

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 1—(AP)—An air rescue B-17 plane with 10 men aboard was reported missing today.

The plane was enroute from Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, to Lowry Air Base in Denver, Colo. It was contacted at 7:42 P. M. (EST), yesterday over Las Vegas, N. M.

Biggs Air Force Base officials said the plane had been proceeding over airline routes to Denver via Las Vegas, Trinidad and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Other Biggs rescue service planes which were concentrated in a San Antonio region in a search for another missing plane there were called to take part in the search between here and Denver for the B-17.

Soybeans Spill Out  
As Bridge Collapses

LONDON, Oct. 1—(AP)—Six tons of soybeans in a truck broke down the left side of a bridge on Lincolnton Pike nine miles southwest of London last night.

The driver, Alvin B. Mellinger, 36, London Route 1, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

But, the soybeans spilled from the suspended truck into the water. The truck caught fire.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A fine gesture of charity and good will was made during the past week by Donald Russell from Mannier's department store at Jeffersville, when he turned over nearly \$300 worth of children's clothes and toys to the Salvation Army to help needy and deserving children of Fayette County.

Russell was receiving a lot of new stock for his store and instead of offering some of his older but unused stock at a sale, decided to clean some of his store shelves by giving it to Miss Hattie Pinkerton of the Home Service Unit Committee of the Salvation Army to meet the needs of this committee in taking care of numerous children needing presentable clothes for school. Miss Pinkerton declared the very acceptable gift was much appreciated as it came at a time when the committee was attempting to meet a heavy demand from deserving sources in the county.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 1, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Booster Night Held by Grange

Wildlife Pictures Are Greatly Enjoyed

Fayette Grange held their annual booster night program at Conner School House Thursday evening, starting with a covered dish supper at 7:00 P. M. Nearly 45 members, guests, and young people were present.

Grange Lecturer, Ethel Cavinee, was in general charge of the program, and was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Elsa Nisley.

The general program opened with a piano solo by Miss Francis Ginz. Following this, the National Master's annual letter on Grange booster night was read by Ralph Nisley. The purpose of Grange booster night is to invite other people besides Grange members and explain the work and program of the Grange itself.

The national Master's letter written by Albert S. Goss stated that Grange membership had increased during the year, that its legislative program had been effective in not only getting favorable farm legislation past, but in defeating unfavorable legislation. He stated that there are over 7,000 Granges in the nation.

Ralph Penn, program chairman for the evening, introduced Game Protector, Ervin J. Patrick, who explained his work. Many questions were asked concerning wildlife in Fayette County relative to bird propagation and the handling of law violations.

For the close of the program, Patrick showed the film "Ohio Wildlife at Crossroads" by Karl Maslowski from the department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

The film was very interesting and instructive.

County Agent Montgomery, announced the trip to Mallaba on Oct. 6.

## Corn Picking Is Under Way

Work of harvesting Fayette County's bumper corn crop is rapidly getting under way, and already some farmers have been operating their pickers for a week or 10 days.

Each day more farmers are starting the work of picking, and as the number of pickers is much greater than ever before, the work should be pushed rapidly as storage space for the damp corn is available.

The corn is surprisingly dry most of the farmers declare, and they expect to push the work rapidly.

## See Normal Wheat Acreage in County

Nearly a normal wheat acreage is expected in Fayette County and sowing is now under way, although most of the farmers are waiting for the fly free date, October 2.

Starting next week farmers will be sowing wheat throughout the month of October, as corn is picked and removed from the ground. Corn placed in the shock has provided room for seeding without delay.

Liberal use of fertilizer will feature the sowing of wheat, and indications are that the wheat will be planted two or three weeks ahead of the time most of it was sown last year and the year before.

## Specialists Visit Farm Homes in This County

Miss Marie Walters, extension specialist in home management, Ohio State University, and Mrs. Norma A. Campbell, home dem-

onstration agent, visited some of the homes in the county this week to discuss kitchen arrangements.

Miss Walters' specialty is working with farm women in rearranging and planning kitchens.

## Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
A SUCCESSFUL FARMER

"I know a family that was raised in the dairy section of Wisconsin," a farmer friend recently said, "that used a six meal a day plan at their farm home and they found it very satisfactory."

"The extra morning meal at about 10:30 was Swiss cheese, warm custard pie and milk. A similar meal was served in the field about 3 to 3:30. Then everyone who wanted to drink before going to bed."

This family was in the best of health. The six meal a day plan worked very well for them and it is working very well for many southern Ohio families.

I know that the idea is new—very new; but it is also good. I'll dare you to try it at your farm home. If you don't like cheese, use bread and butter instead. Of course you could vary the pie; apple and peach pie are timely now.

## ADVANTAGES OF TREATING SEED WHEAT FOR SMUT

Here are some of the few many advantages of treating seed wheat for smut that were recently given to me in a bulletin from the Highland County Farm Bureau at Hillsboro.

1. The yield will be increased from 2½ to 3½ bushels per acre.
2. Smut damage will be reduced and almost eliminated, thus improving the quality and weight of the wheat. The cost is 20 cents a bushel at the Farm Bureau. This includes, cleaning the wheat before sowing. I would say that one couldn't make a better investment than this. It is hard to even estimate the returns, for if the smut is very bad the yield will be greatly reduced and quality so inferior, that it may be hard to sell it.

## HOME FARM FISHING

This is provided for on the farm of C. E. Murphy, Seaman, Ohio, by stocking his newly built pond with bass and bluegills with about one bass to ten bluegills. "We fished after the second year and got plenty of nice fish," Mr. Murphy reports.

## PASTURE IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Murphy is one of the many Adams County farmers who find it profitable to clip their pastures high, early in June and to use fertilizers an lime liberally on them.

I was often on the Murphy farm when I was teaching Vocational Agriculture at Seaman and often noticed that his pastures were superior to many in the community. He is one of the increasing number of the corn belt farmers, who find the fertilizing or pastures is a very profitable thing to do.

## A GRASS FARMER

John Rhodes, Hillsboro, Ohio, RFD, is and has been a grass farmer, for more than 10 years. He keeps beef cattle and sheep and doesn't winter very much stock. He makes some hay so that he can begin stocking up his farm very early in the spring.

(Please turn to Page Three)

## Food, Farming and You

# Crop Forecasts To Be Kept Secret

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—The agriculture department has decided to be a little more secretive about its forecasts of market demands for farm products.

In 1950 it will drop a decade-long practice of announcing— ahead of the production season—a set of goals for various commodities, together with its basis for determining those goals.

## Fall Is Time For Pasture Aid

Lime and Fertilizer Is Needed by Most

Fall is a convenient season to put pasture fertility practices in operation, says J. L. Haynes of the department of agronomy at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

Liming is essential for maintaining good clover stands in pasture on the acid soils of eastern and southwestern Ohio. Pastures on these soils should be tested every three or four years and limed as necessary to meet requirements for clovers, continues Haynes.

Ladino clover requires generous amounts of potash for maintenance of vigorous growth in pastures. On Ladino clover-bluegrass pastures which get hard usage throughout the season, fertilizers should be applied each fall. Where acreage is limited and high yields are desired, 60 pounds of potash should be returned annually in a 0-12-12 ratio fertilizer. In 0-12-12 grade, this will amount to 500 pounds of fertilizer per year.

Ladino clover-bluegrass pastures which are closely grazed late in the season should be topdressed with 5 or 6 tons of manure to protect the clover from winter killing. The manure topdressing will also substitute for the annual fertilizer application.

On less intensively grazed bluegrass pastures without Ladino clover and where high carrying capacity is not needed, 500 pounds per acre of 0-12-12 fertilizer applied every third year will be sufficient to improve quality of bluegrass white clover pastures.

## Hickory Nut Hunt Is Now on in Ohio

In order to discover outstanding hickory trees in Ohio that bear nuts of unusual size and quality, nut growers are holding a contest with cash prizes for the best samples of nuts.

According to O. D. Diller of the department of forestry at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, it is only necessary to gather a sample of 25 nuts from a tree to enter the contest. It is hoped to find better varieties of hickory trees.

First prize in the contest will be \$25, second prize \$20 and other cash prizes for the next eight entries. December 15 is the final date for the contest. Entries are to be sent to the Hickory Nut Contest Judges, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

## MAY MISS BALLOT

LONDON — Through some unexplained reason the city manager form of government may miss the November ballot. Final opinion is now being awaited from the Secretary of State.

It is hoped this will save officials from red faces when their forecasts turn out wrong.

Several times this year officials had some embarrassing moments when congressional committees called attention to the fact that goals either overshoot their marks or that department forecasts were too optimistic.

Early in the war the department started the practice of setting up production goals for virtually every farm commodity. These goals were set forth in a "goals handbook" giving a detailed explanation of the market outlook for various production price prospects, etc.

These handbooks were distributed among state and local farm officials and leaders. They served as "bibles" in the wartime campaign to get maximum output of food.

But the 1949 handbook is destined to be the last.

A top-ranking official says it didn't matter very much during the war if the calculations went astray. There was need for all that could be produced, regardless of the goal or prior forecasts. But now that foreign markets are declining and farm surpluses are beginning to accumulate, it is different.

## Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL  
Home Demonstration Agent

## HOT WATER FOR COTTONS

Plenty of hot water is essential for most efficient laundering of cottons, says Margaret Furry, textile scientist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The temperature of the washing water has much to do with how fast and thoroughly soil is removed from cotton fabric. This holds true whether the washing is done by hand or machine, whether water is hard or soft, and whatever soap or detergent is used.

Miss Furry advises "piping hot" water for bed linens, towels, men's shirts and other white cottons as well as for many fast-color cotton clothes. For hand washing, have the water as hot as the hands can bear; for machine washing, have it even hotter.

The only exceptions to the rule of hot water for cottons are fragile fabrics like fine lace or sheers, and delicate colors which may be damaged by heat. However, cautions Miss Furry, stains should be removed before clothes go into the hot wash because heat sets some stains.

In tests of laundering soiled samples of cotton, Miss Furry tried more than 50 soaps and synthetic detergents in both hard and soft water. She found that more soil was removed in water of 140 degrees F. than in lukewarm water of 100 degrees F.

Wools, silks and all delicate fabrics are laundered most safely in lukewarm water. But most household cottons are not harmed by the heat and come out cleaner if the washing water is hot enough to dissolve greasy soil and penetrate and soften the fibers.

## CORN PICKING

Get your corn in the crib quickly.

We are equipped to pick it fast and clean.

Can handle it from field to crib

CORWIN DAY

Call

Milledgeville 2733

Wary of a new farm surplus problem, congressmen and farmers are more critical now, he said, when the department misses on its calculations.

This does not mean the department will stop making forecasts and setting production goals. But it will keep its calculations to itself.

Goals will find public expression only in programs designed to accomplish the unannounced goal.

There will be a few exceptions to this general rule. In the case of crops subject to production and marketing controls, goals will be announced. Crops coming under this class include wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton, peanuts and possibly rice.

When controls are invoked the department is required by law to announce production goals in terms of acres to be planted.

The department will continue, however, to release its periodic reports on the economic outlook for various major farm products—that is, whether a rise in demand and higher prices, or vice versa, are in prospect.

## Farmers To Study Soybeans and Corn

About 300 farmers from all parts of Ohio assembled at the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster to study experiments in the production of corn and soybeans and to look at pastures on the dairy pasture research farm.

Visitors saw experiments in which the nutrition of the corn and soybean is being studied in gravel culture and in the field. They saw corn in a small field heavily fertilized and partly irrigated and with a variable stand of plants to study the effect of intensive cultural methods in corn production. The control of weeds in the corn field by spraying with 2, 4-D completed the morning tour.

Some 50 different corn rotations were inspected. The fertilization and culture of corn and the use of lime in the rotation were studied. Alfalfa varieties, soil erosion experiments methods of meadow crop seedings were other items that attracted a lot of attention.

Assistant Director R. M. Bethke explained how results of research work at the station are being brought to the farmers of Ohio.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Feed your hens  
**Eshelman**  
RED ROSE  
LAYING  
MASH

Those large, uniform, quality eggs which are produced at low feed cost and bring good prices on any market — they're the profitable eggs. Plan to secure them this season the Red Rose-way. Red Rose economically provides the nutrients absorbed in egg-making, and needed to keep hens going under heavy production.

**ESHELMAN FEED INC.**

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.92
Corn	1.17
New Corn	1.02
Oats	.60
Soybeans	2.12

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	53c
Heavy Hens	19c
Light Hens	24c
Leghorn Broilers	18c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. — (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 200-240 lbs. at \$19. Sows \$16 down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 3,000, total 3,000 (estimated) compared week ago; butchers over 200 lbs steady, lighter weights 50 to \$1 higher; sows 50 higher, weeks top 20-30 with closing top at 20.50, closing bulk sales 200-220 lb weights 19.50-22.00, with a few loads over 220 lbs up to 20.25 and one car at 20.50; most 180-190 lbs brought 18.50-19.50, 160-170 lbs at 17.50-18.50; heaves over 250 lbs were practically lacking, sows under 375 lb bulked at 18.50-19.50, 375-400 lbs 17.75-18.50, 425-500 lbs at 16.75-17.75, a few heavier down to \$16 and slight below.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts sharply curtailed and live prices worked higher despite a dull and weak to lower dressed beef trade; slaughter steers 25 to \$1 higher; most advance on common and medium kinds with extremes up 1.50; heifers and cows 25-75

higher; bulls steady; vealers firm, slaughter calves \$1 lower; stockers and feeders 50 lower; top 34.25 for three loads choice to prime 1195-1223 lb fed steers, load choice to prime 1125 lb weights \$34, bulk high-grade and choice fed steers 22.50-33.25, medium to average-good kinds 19.50-22.88, common grades 22.50-23.50; good cows 16.50-18.50, common and medium cows \$14-16.50, canners and cutters 11.50-14.50; medium and good sausage bulls during week \$17-19.25; medium to choice vealers \$24-28, most slaughter calves \$22 down; good and choice yearlings and feeding steers \$21-24.75.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs \$1 higher, yearlings shared lamb advance, with supply small and choice kinds absent; sheep strong, continued broad demand for \$10-\$12 aged breeding ewes abridging slaughter supply; choice 100 lb Washington range lambs topped at 24.50, six loads 24.35, best natives 23.75, odd lots \$24, bulk native and western slaughter lambs 22.50-24.50, with cull and common natives \$17-20.50; best yearlings 20.50, but choice kinds quotable to \$21; loadlots good to choice 140 lb Washington ewes and odd lots native ewes \$16; odd native ewes \$7-8, with aged bucks 6.50.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(AP)—Grains were mostly a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Major losses were shown by soybeans and wheat, which had displayed the most strength yesterday.

Wheat opened unchanged to ¼ lower, December 2.14½-¼, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, December 0.11½, \$1.17-¼, oats were unchanged, December 68, and soybeans were unchanged to one cent lower, November 2.39¼ to 1-8.

**General REPAIRING Good Used Trucks White Sales & Service Finney & Son Motor Sales**  
317 South Main St. Phone 5311

**Eggzactly Right for High Egg Production!**

**WAYNE 3-Line Sign**

**SUNSHINE STORES INC.**

## Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—Weakness developed at the opening of stock trading today in the market's first response to the steel strike.

Steel shares in particular dropped sharply. Losses generally ranged from fractions to around a point.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Be Certain — with — Certain-Teed Roofing



It's so simple to re-roof with Certain-teed! These colorful Thick Butt Shingles go right on over the old ones. And presto—the whole house looks sparkling new!

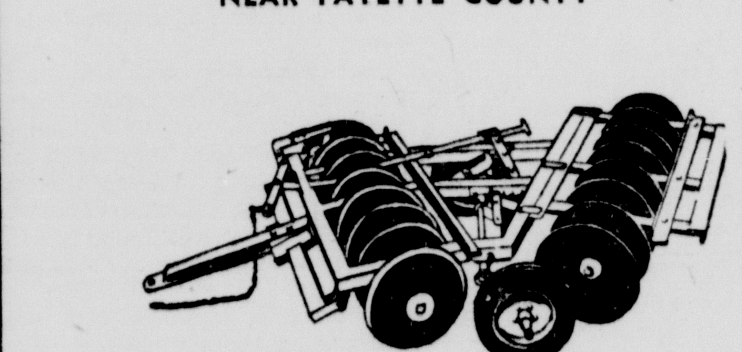
Weather-tough Certain-teed Shingles are the best all-around, all-weather protection you can get for your home. Don't wait if your roof needs repair. See us today!

**E. F. Armbrust And Sons**  
Ready Mixed Concrete Builders' Supplies  
West Elm Street  
Rear of Highway Barnes

## FARMERS! Here's The Tool You've Been Looking For

# THE TILLAPLOW

"A TILLAGE COMBINE"  
CROP PROVEN BY 65 OWNERS IN AND NEAR FAYETTE COUNTY



## ONE TOOL

THAT DOES THESE THINGS SINGLE HANDED

1. Combines plowing and harrowing into one labor saving operation.
2. Mixes humus and trash throughout the entire top soil to keep ground loose and all natural food available to crop roots for increased yield.
3. Plows old sod, corn stalks, soy beans, wheat stubble, dense weeds, etc., to a depth of eight inches or less in the toughest soils.
4. Retards erosion by providing a more absorbent soil with minimum run-off.
5. Holds more moisture longer so crop growth can continue over dry periods.
6. Reduces time, labor and cost in preparing any seed bed.
7. Eliminates the compressed plow sole layer and trash blotter layer so detrimental to capillary action of sub-soil moisture.
8. Gives positive depth control for any tilling by use of gauge wheels.
9. Turns right easily without gouging.
10. Transports easily on rubber tires behind car or tractor.
11. Sizes to fit every known tractor.
12. Rugged and long lasting requiring a minimum of care.
13. A year round tool to be used on any tilling job.

Don't hesitate! -- Phone 26771 and we will be glad to bring a Tillaplow for You to try in Your soil with Your tractor -- no obligation -- we Want you to see it Work.

**Producers Livestock Co-Operative Association**  
Washington Implement Co.

4 mi. E. Washington C. H. on U. S. 22 At The Airport  
Ray French — Bob Morehouse

**FEEDS**

More production with quality feed. We've got the right vitamin and mineral rich feed that means more pork, milk, and eggs for you.

**Fannin & Cook**  
Jeffersonville

**STEP UP YOUR Milk Profits**

Your herd is more productive and profitable on a balanced ration. THAT'S WHY—

**MASTER BLEND DAIRY CONCENTRATE**  
added to your own or local grains, and fed with plenty of good quality roughage keeps your milk profits stepped up to capacity.

We recommend and follow the approved Master Mix feeding program and formulas. Come in—ask us about it today.

**McDONALD'S**

**Attention Farmers!**

JUST ARRIVED!  
Another Load of Those - - -  
**CHOICE WHITE FACE CALVES**  
You Better Hurry, Someone May Want All of These.

**Producers Livestock Co-Operative Association**  
— Phones 2596 — 2597 —



## The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—Should a company have to bear the full cost of the pension it gives its workers without any contribution from them?

Yes, say the CIO auto workers and steelworkers. The Ford Motor Company and the auto workers yesterday agreed on a pension plan and avoided a strike.

But the big steel companies are sticking to their position that the workers should contribute to part of the pension a company gives. Because of that disagreement the threat of a steel strike is at hand.

Yet, under the Ford plan the workers actually would be contributing toward part of the total pension they'd receive. This is why:

The Ford Company agrees to see to it that a worker who retires at 65 after 30 years' service will receive a pension of \$100 a month.

But — Ford isn't going to give him the whole \$100. Ford agrees to give him the difference between \$100 and whatever social security pension the retired worker gets.

(That social security pension from the government is called old-age insurance and is part of the government's social security program.)

For example: Ford-worker Jones will retire. From social security he'll get a pension of \$25 a month. Ford will add \$75 to that to bring his total pension to \$100. Or —

Smith is retiring with a social security pension of \$40 a month — the most any retiring worker can get from social security now is \$44.80 — and Ford will give him \$60 to bring his total pension to \$100.

But — the worker has had to contribute toward that part of the pension which he receives from the government. The Ford Company has had to contribute to it, too.

A worker in a job covered by the social security pension program is taxed yearly one per cent of his salary up to \$3,000 and his boss is taxed an equal amount.

Steelworkers and auto workers are in jobs covered by the social security law. Certain kinds of workers, like farmers and the self-employed are not covered, are not taxed, and so get no pension.

The Ford Company will be making two contributions to the employee's one.

The worker has paid only into the social security program. But the company not only has paid into the worker's social security pension but alone pays into the company's part of his pension.

There are now in this country — according to the government's internal revenue bureau — about 10,000 pension systems, with perhaps 33 per cent of them being contributed to by employees, and the rest paid in full by the companies.

Those 10,000 systems don't include the casual pension arrangements under which a company with no regular plan gives a pension to a retired employee on

## Chemical For Treating Wheat

### Farmers Planning To Give Treatment

Seed treatment is a must in the preparation of wheat seed for planting, says R. S. Davidson, of the department of botany and plant pathology at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

Ceresan M is the most efficient and widely used chemical for controlling stinking smut, continues Davidson. It is an improved formula of New Improved Ceresan. It can be applied either as a slurry or dry dust treatment.

Many elevators and seedsmen now do custom treating as a part of the cleaning and seed preparation service. If the individual plans to treat his own seed, care must be taken to not over treat. The prescribed rate for application of Ceresan M as a dust is 1/2 ounce per bushel of seed. The seed is most properly treated approximately two weeks prior to planting, 1-4 to 1-2 ounce should be applied. Excessive application or extended periods of storage may cause serious damage to the seed.

When treating the operator should be careful not to inhale dust and should avoid contact of dust with the skin as much as possible.

If proper precautions are taken in seed treatments, smut or stinking smut can be controlled. The wheat scab fungus which is often present on wheat seed may be killed by seed treatment. There are also present in the soil many seedling blight and root organisms which attack young wheat plants. The presence on the seed of the proper chemical may serve as a barrier to the further growth of these organisms.

## Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

fore grass is high enough to pasture.

"I make some hay every year, because you can't wait until spring to buy cattle and sheep for your farm, for everybody wants them then and this demand makes the price high," Mr. Rhodes explained.

"BIRDS GANGING UP" FOR THE TRIP TO THE SOUTH

I just saw this as I passed a beautiful southern Ohio farm. A large flock was flying aimlessly about and one could almost say meandering over the farm; they seemed to have no definite destination and in a few minutes I got the explanation; it was feeding time and they had evidently been disturbed while feeding. When birds migrate, they fly high and go on almost a "B-line" and "stay on the beam," most of the time unless driven out of the course by adverse circumstances.

This ganging up of birds, that we'll see for several weeks is well worth watching and studying. I expect by the time this gets into print, wild ducks and wild geese will be on their way to the rice

its own accord, without any guarantees.

fields, of Louisiana and other large feeding areas in the south and southwest.

### A TWO GENERATION

I just passed a two generation orchard. Northern Spy, White Winter Pippen and some other apples almost as hard as a rock, were bending the limbs close to the ground. We need more of these old home orchards that survive even through great neglect and little spraying, which is so necessary in most orchards today.

Why not plan now to plant a small home orchard? Fall is a good time to set trees, but many prefer the spring season. Plant such varieties as I have suggested in this old orchard; then have a few Early Harvest, a few Maiden Blush, some Gravensteins and follow these with the Baldwin, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious, with possibly a fourth of the plantings Jonathan, Winesap and Rome Beauty.

so did Mrs. Berry who was riding with me in the car. I presume we will eventually pick most of our corn and when we do we'll cease making the many beautiful corn harvest scenes like those described in Whittier's immortal poem "The Corn Song," which begins: "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock."

I especially like the last verse: "Then let the good old crop adorn the hills our golden trod; Still let us for his golden corn, send up our thanks to God."

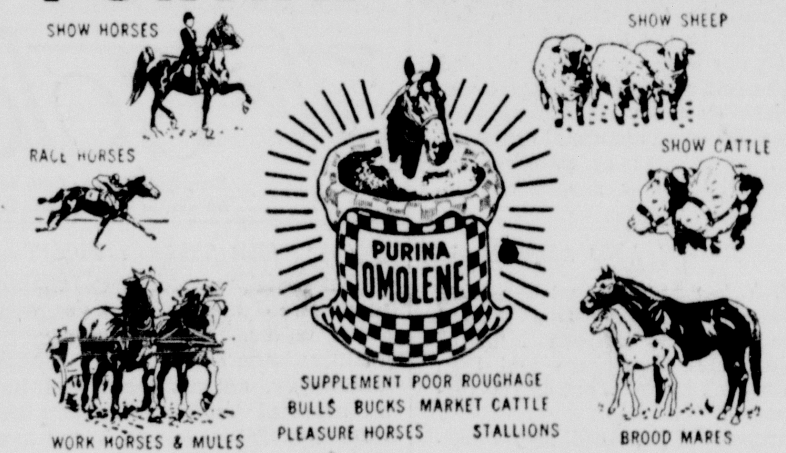
I liked this scene very much and

### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## The Chow with a dozen uses . . . PURINA OMOLENE

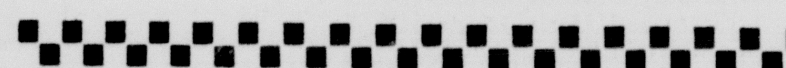


You get a variety of ingredients in uniform, high quality Omolene. That's why easy-to-feed, economical Omolene is favored by feeders for so many feeding jobs! Ask your Purina Dealer how Omolene may help you get better feeding results . . .

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

## FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

"Your Purina Dealer"



### WHAT CROPS NEED IT?

All crops including pastures, need lime to supply calcium and magnesium. The amounts consumed vary. Grasses and legumes use much more than grain crops.

### HERE'S A GUIDE

A soil building program is a forage program. It is one which calls for increasing acreages of ladino, alfalfa, and the common clovers — and these all call for lime in heavy amounts. Based on these facts you must provide ample lime for the length of the rotation.

### IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER

Base your needs on soil tests. Such tests are a good guide to follow. In general, it takes at least two tons per acre to grow good grass and legumes and allow for leaching losses.

NOTE: Bring samples of your soil to us for a free test.

## Fayette Limestone Company

Incorporated  
P. O. Box 32 Phone 27871  
Alvin R. Armbrust O. L. Ohnstad  
Leo M. Fisher — Sales Representative

— Member Of —  
Ohio Processed Limestone Association, Columbus, Ohio  
Agricultural Limestone Institute Washington D. C.  
National Agricultural Association Inc., Washington D. C.

## First of Corn Storage Bins Now Being Put To Use Here

First corn has started piling into newly erected bins at Madison Mills and there was promise that by next week storage facilities would be made available at Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville.

Harry Silcott, county AAA chairman, was cautious in stating

definitely when the bins would be completed.

He said Earl Severs has the contract for erecting the bins here. He also has contracted to erect several hundred others in the Columbus area.

He said Severs will have some things to iron out here since he is erecting his first bins in this county.

After Severs gets a start, though, Silcott said he would probably put the bins up at a rate of about 15 a day.

Silcott said efforts are being concentrated on getting the big former ice house, owned by the Washington Coal Company, readied for the first 1948 corn to be stored.

The ice house will handle about 50,000 bushels of corn while the two quonsets to be erected near the AAA office on Delaware Street will have the capacity for 25,000 bushels each.

Some 80 smaller aluminum type storage bins will be erected in Fayette County.

Washington C. H. will have a capacity for handling about 116,000 bushels while Jeffersonville will have room for about 71,400 bushels and Madison Mills 61,650 bushels.

Silcott estimated that there is approximately 247,500 bushels of corn under government loan stored on farms in Fayette County.

He said the harvest hadn't gotten off to a good start as yet.

### Milk Inspections

(Continued from Page One)

der these tests, it is given a direct microscopic analysis.

Microscope Tells All  
This is where science is displacing human judgment, which varies with the individual.

By the type and amount of bacteria he observes under the

microscope, Lange learns how the milk is probably being contaminated.

Thus, the microscopic evidence is used to support personal judgment of a condition that may appear unsatisfactory in the course of a farm inspection.

Here are five conditions that can keep a producer's milk from being grade 'A' and the evidence that is almost sure proof of such a condition:

1. Dirty equipment: indicated by clumps of bacteria in the sample;  
2. Dirty milking conditions (such as dusty stable, dirty cows, straining milk in the barn, etc.) indicated by short chains of bacteria;  
3. Poor cooling: indicated by paired bacteria.

4. Mastitis (inflammation of cow's udder), very long chains of bacteria and an excessive amount of leucocytes (leucocytes are the white blood cells with which an organism fights infection);

5. Injured udder: indicated by an excessive number of leucocytes.

That is how bacteria helps man destroy it and safeguard human health.

The type of bacteria enables Lange to advise the producer where his milk is being contaminated.

The county sanitarian says that the Health Department is emphasizing cleanliness above everything else, since most producers have adequate equipment and facilities.

## GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

### Consign To Our Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily  
Call Us For Market Reports

Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

## The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

## Save Money by Consolidating All Your Debts in a 4% Federal Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

W. R. MOATS, Sec. Treas.,

## Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

308 E. Court St.  
Washington C. H., O.

Phone 22791

Res. 42103

## It Pays To Shop At Your Co-op!



## NO. SIX IS THE "PROFIT PIG"

The first five pigs in a litter pay the upkeep on the sow. Your profit on pigs begins with pig number six. However, old feeding methods didn't prove adequate nutrition during gestation, lactation and early growing periods. Too few pigs were being weaned — something was lacking in normal rations!

## THERE'S A NEW WAY TO FEED HOGS!

Tests at state Experiment Stations show that by adding 10% to 12% dehydrated alfalfa meal, or a combination of 6% dried corn distillers' solubles and 4% alfalfa meal to a pig supplement already having the proper amount of fats, proteins, calcium, phosphorus, salt, iodine, manganese, and vitamins A and D, would provide a ration to meet all needs. This ration would carry the sow thru the gestation and lactation periods in good shape, and give the young pig a good start.

your feed dollar goes further at

### Your Co-op

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

WHO FEEDS -

"THE CO-OP WAY"



## FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N.

"Where You Shop and Save"

Washington C. H.



## CUT MILK COSTS

### USE HOME GRAINS With Farm Bureau Co-op Mills 32% Milk Maker

32% Milk Maker, mixed with your home-grown grains, means economical feeding that lowers production costs.

400 lbs. 32 Co-op Milk Maker  
1200 lbs. Ground Corn  
200 lbs. Ground Wheat  
200 lbs. Ground Oats  
2000 lbs. (of a 14% Dairy Feed)

Here is a suggested mixture for milk at economical costs:

### Good Hay Is Important

The amount of protein needed in dairy feed varies with the quality of hay that is fed.

High Quality Legume Hay ..... 12% to 14%  
Medium Quality Legume Hay ..... 14% to 16%  
Poor Quality Legume Hay or Timothy ..... 18% to 20%

Plan to grow more and better legume hays.

## How to get 15,000 lbs. of milk per acre of Pasture!



You can increase the carrying capacity of your pasture to one dairy cow or better per acre when you use 47% Triple Superphosphate on well limed pastures.

47% Triple Superphosphate, with proper management, can improve the feeding value of pasture to a point where it supplies a well balanced ration at a fraction of the cost of grain feeding.

Remember, 47% Triple is your cheapest source of available phosphate. Stop in for full details about what 47% Triple Super will do for your pasture.

Place Your Fertilizer Order Now!

## TIRES THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY

Take The Guessing Out Of Recapped Tires  
Our Recaps Are Guaranteed Top Quality  
Not Only Do They Give Extra Thousands Of Trouble Free Miles — They Cut Your Tire Costs Better Than Half — That's A Fact.

GEORGE H. FULTZ

## The Tire and Rubber Shop

Your Tire Trouble Stop

115 N. North St.

Phone 7711

## G. M. C. TRUCKS

(From 1/2 Ton to Ten Tons)

## OUR SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS!

A 1 1/2 Ton G. M. C. Truck  
At - - - \$1895.00

It's Brand New and Ready To Deliver

Drummond Implement Co.







# Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 1, 1949 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Book Review To Be Given At Guild Meet

A special treat is in store for members of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church when they meet Wednesday afternoon, October 5 at the church for their regular meeting.

Mrs. M. G. Morris will present a book review using as her topic "The Herdsman" by Dorothy Clark Wilson. Special music will also be featured on the program which will be followed by a social hour.

## Mrs. Jean Nisley Guest Speaker

The Washington C. H. WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Carson Maddux on Friday afternoon for the regular September meeting with Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mrs. John Van Gundy, Mrs. Velma Cullen, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Cox, Mrs. Anna Bushong, Mrs. Bernice Duckwall, Mrs. E. J. Cain and Mrs. Pearl McCool assisting.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. John Case. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Mrs. Case appointed the following committees, program Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. E. J. Cain, Mrs. Eliza Sanderson; Place, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Webber French, Mrs. Homer Garringer; Publicity and Flower Mission Mrs. John G. Jordan; Citizenship Mrs. Lucy DeWees; Radio, Mrs. Eliza Sanderson;

## Social Calendar Mrs. Fathie Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Executive Board meeting of Westminster Guild, 2:30 P. M. at the church house.  
Forest Chapter No. 122 OES of Bloomingburg, one petition was signed, and one book was given to some one in need.

Family night covered dish supper at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Max Dice, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Stanley Paxson and Mrs. H. L. Osborne.

Madison Grange Booster night potluck supper at Madison Mills School 7 P. M.  
Open meeting of Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Eagles Hall 8 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority at the home of Mrs. L. F. Everhart, 7:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Bloomingburg Kensington Club will meet with the Gossard sisters, 1:30 P. M.  
Jefferson Chapter No. 300 OES, Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, 7:30 P. M. Initiation and social hour.

The D. of A. Past Councilor Club covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Harold DeWees.

The Browning Club at the American Legion Hall 7:30 P. M. Opening fall meeting and tea.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Regular business meeting Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

The Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church at the church, 2 P. M.

Regular church day meeting at Grace M. E. Church 1:30 P. M.

Alpha Circle CTL will meet at the cottage of Mrs. Robert Minshall, Rockbridge, 6:30 P. M. for potluck supper.

WCS of White Oak Grove Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Rife 2 P. M.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight Martin, 7 P. M. for Progressive aPrty.

The Madison Mills WCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dawson at 2 P. M. Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Frank Blade, 7:30 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Dana Kellenger, 2 P. M.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 7

The ladies of the GAR will meet with Mrs. Lucy DeWees at 2 P. M.

The Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lyle 7 P. M.

Social Morality Mrs. Arthur Finley; Religious Education Mrs. Florence French; Spiritual Life Mrs. Myrtle LeFever and Child Welfare, Mrs. Mabel Bishop.

Mrs. Frank Christopher and Miss Marian Christopher were appointed as an auditing committee to audit the treasurer's books before the next meeting. A committee composed of Mrs. Frank Christopher, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Carson Maddux, Mrs. E. J. Cain and Mrs. J. G. Jordan were appointed to publicize the monthly meetings in their respective churches.

It was announced that a sum of \$750 had been paid by the Fayette County WCTU to the hospital fund to be used for a room in the new building now under construction.

Several orders were given to Mrs. Peter Smeltzer for WCTU white ribbon bow pins.

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Fayette County chairman of flower mission and relief, was the speaker of the afternoon. She spoke of the different phases of the work so that all may better understand what is expected of her or she. She gave a most gratifying report that had been compiled from the returns of the many unions throughout the nation. She told of how flower mission started that a little girl had made numerous bouquets and sent them to sick and shut-ins and how through her tiny efforts the idea has grown and expanded until today they are being sent by the thousands. Then the idea of giving was to give other needy gifts. Too many are attached to a small card bearing a Scripture verse. She repeated the WCTU motto, "He that gives gifts gives three, himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

Mrs. Nisley also talked briefly on "League Women Voters." She urged all as WCTU members to use the right to vote they had fought for. She announced the candidates for the November election and also the different issues that will appear on the ballot.

Members reported 53 calls made, 42 donations of food and clothing, six bouquets to sick and shut-ins, 26 cards sent. Three letters were sent to legislators, one petition was signed, and one book was given to some one in need.

Following the meeting the hostesses served a most dainty dessert course. Many autumn flowers were much admired throughout the home.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Webber French on October 28.

## Miscellaneous Shower For Bride

Mrs. Ray Bentley (nee Fern Wilt) a recent bride, was the honor guest when Mrs. Charles Snyder entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her beautiful country home near Jeffersonville, this week.

During the evening those present hemmed tea towels and wrote favorite recipes for the bride. In the alphabet contest, favors were won by Miss Doris Browder and Mrs. Selby Gerstner who presented them to Mrs. Bentley.

A beautiful array of gifts was received by the guest of honor and opening them, she graciously expressed her thanks.

In the serving of a dainty collation, a pink and white color scheme was carried out.

Guests included Mrs. George Rhoads, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, Mrs. G. E. Bidwell, Mrs. Frank Junk, Miss Grace Humphrey, Miss Helen Dunn, Mrs. Selby Gerstner, Mrs. Harold Hise, Mrs. Anna Browder and Miss Doris Browder of this city, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Clyde Cramer and Mrs. Eloise Johnson of Bloomingburg, Miss Effie Palmer and Mrs. Hugh Sollars of Good Hope, Mrs. G. W. Bentley of South Solon, Mrs. Henry Wilt and Mrs. J. W. Reese of Jeffersonville.

## Hays Home Is Scene Of Party

Mrs. Ralph Hays invited members of the Sunnyside Willing Workers to her home on Post Road near Madison Mills on Friday evening for a covered dish supper.

Every conceivable delicacy of the season was arranged buffet style and those present found their places at small tables arranged in the home, which were centered with small vases of fall flowers.

Mrs. John Markley presided at a short business session after which the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting.

## Daughters Of American Revolution To Have Luncheon At Club Here



Mrs. P. Freeman Mooney

Plans are near completion for the opening meeting of the Washington Court House Chapter Daughters of American Revolution to be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the Washington Country Club.

The program committee has secured Mrs. P. Freeman Mooney, State Chairman of the Waldschmidt House Restoration, as guest speaker for the occasion.

Reservations for this luncheon meeting have been up to expectation from members and their guests. This event is always one of the highlights on the social calendar of this organization.

The hostess group in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Inez R. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Mrs. David H. Rowe, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Perrell, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Clarence F.

Rowe, Mrs. A. B. Clifton, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. Ervin P. Miller and Mrs. John Gerstner.

Members of the Martha Washington Chapter Junior Daughters of American Revolution here will serve the luncheon. Officers of this junior organization include Mrs. Charles Gallagher, chairman; Mrs. John Forsythe, vice chairman; Mrs. John R. Morehouse, secretary; Mrs. Robert Haigler, treasurer; Mrs. Marion A. Rife, corresponding secretary.

Officers of the senior chapter include Mrs. John Weade, regent; Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, first vice-regent; Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, second vice-regent; Mrs. D. H. Rowe, chaplain; Mrs. J. Earl McLean, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl J. Kay, corresponding secretary; Miss Fannie McLean, treasurer; Miss Charlene Mark, registrar; Mrs. W. Oscar Beatty, historian and Mrs. Jess Feagans, librarian.

## Entertains Small Friends At Party

Gary Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kirkpatrick, was host to a group of his small friends on Thursday whom he had invited to help celebrate his fifth birthday.

Games and contests provided entertainment for the children during the afternoon with Stevie Bush and Linda Mann winning the favor in the basketball game and Carol Lee Bireley in "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" contest.

Each little guest was presented with a jar of bubbles as a favor.

The honor guest received many lovely gifts, particularly appealing to one of his age.

After much hilarious fun, the little tots were seated at individual tables for the serving of the traditional cake and ice cream.

Those present included Carol Lee Bireley, Jimmie Rowland, Howdy Volz, Rickey Stinson, Karen Sue Vincent, Janice Garrison, Stevie Bush, Linda Mann, Jim and Don Kirk, Billy and Rodger Kirk, Danny and Bruce Kirk.

Mothers present included Mrs. Howard Garrison, Mrs. Harold Rowland, Mrs. Richard Kirk, Mrs. Eddie Kirk and his grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Kirk. His maternal grandmother Mrs. Marie Moore, was unable to be present.

## Four In Toledo For Convention

Miss Marjorie Evans, Miss Ruth Stecker, Mrs. Faye Mayo, and Mrs. Elton Elliott motored to Toledo on Friday evening to attend the State Convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society on September 30, and October 1, at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Delegates and members of sixty-one Ohio Chapters will be in attendance. Miss Alice Bremfoerder is the president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, a hostess chapter of Toledo. Mrs. Lisa Sergio radio commentator and authority on world affairs, will be the speaker at the Saturday night banquet, which will be the high point of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Strayer of Mariemont were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe Friday and on Saturday they all motored to Columbus to attend the Ohio State-Indiana football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty left today for Tulsa, Oklahoma to take Mrs. Dougherty's sister Mrs. E. R. Fogarty to her home from a visit in this city. They expect to be gone about one week.

## Former School Mates Invited For Luncheon

A group of old school friends was invited by Mrs. Howard Foster to her home in Bloomingburg Thursday for a one o'clock luncheon.

A beautiful cyclamen plant, presented to Mrs. Foster by her guests, centered the table where those present found their places. Smaller tables had been attractively centered with white tapers with orchid mums arranged at the base.

Visiting and reminiscing furnished amusement during the afternoon.

Guests included Mrs. W. R. Gardner of Oakwood, Dayton; Mrs. Graham Weaver of Zanesville, Mrs. Nell Russell of Crooksville, Mrs. Frances Rider, Mrs. John Ransbottom, Mrs. Alfred Ransbottom, Mrs. Clyde Whissen and Mrs. Frederick Luman of Roseville.

### Work Basket Club

The meeting of the Work Basket Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Shackelford. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft was honored with a birthday and going away party. She is leaving soon on a two weeks tour of Mexico and the southwestern states.

Those present included Mrs. Floyd Denney, Mrs. Cecil Richard, Mrs. Clarence A. Christman, Jr., and Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft.

### Personals

Mrs. Leona Miller and son Melvin will leave Sunday for a two week's stay in Denison and Red Oak, Iowa where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones come Saturday evening from Bowling Green to spend the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and Rev. W. H. Wilson. Mr. Jones will return to his home Sunday leaving Mrs. Jones for a longer visit with her father.

Mrs. Ethel Thomas of the Bogus Road has returned to her home after spending the summer months at Ocean Grove and Ashbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes are going to Ironton today to attend the Lawrence County Pomona Grange meeting and will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brook Capper.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis, son Webb, Mrs. Ray E. Griffith of this city, Misses Marilyn and Georgann Griffith of Columbus, will go to



POINTED BLACK COLLAR—And cuffs of velvet on a New York dress of black wool. Bodice ties with velvet piping, then zips past the waistline. Pouchy pockets point down the skirt. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Chillicothe Saturday evening for the rehearsal dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolmer for their daughter Barbara who will become the bride of Mr. Jacob T. Kalfs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hercules are among those from this city in Columbus to attend the Ohio State-Indiana football game.

Mr. Bill Campbell, student at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell over the week-end.

Mr. Amos Levernier of Milledgeville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levernier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton are the week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. John Alton and family in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spruance have returned from a two weeks' motoring trip through West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina,

Washington, D. C. and Maryland. They visited many interesting places enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fults left for Cleveland today where they will spend the week-end and attend the Cleveland Browns-Los Angeles Dons game on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Kerrigan was joined on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Columbus, and they motored to Sidney to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Ricker who was buried on Thursday morning with a Requiem High Mass at the Church of the Holy Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster and family will motor to Roseville Sunday to visit with Mrs. Foster's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Buchholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter have returned from a ten day vacation spent in Chicago. They were guests over the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis in Evanston, Ill., and on Saturday attended the Purdue-Northwestern football game.



3C's Auto DRIVE-IN Theatre  
Adm. 50c  
Children Free  
Washington C. H. OHIO  
Fri. - Sat.  
"RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINE"

And  
UNKNOWN ISLAND  
Sat. - Midnite  
'South of Tahiti'

Sun. - Mon.  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
"Lone Wolf in the LOST TRIBE"

Also  
Penney Singleton in  
'Blondie's Secret'

Also  
Penney Singleton in  
'Blondie's Secret'

\$545,000 BOND ISSUE  
HILLSBORO — \$545,000 bond issue proposal for the Hillsboro School District will be voted on Nov. 8.

63 GRAND JURY CASES  
CHILLICOTHE — The grand jury will have 63 cases to take up at the Monday session.

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION  
Sat. Last Showing  
'Colorado Territory'  
Starring  
Joel McCrea  
Virginia Mayo  
Plus  
Comedy-So You Want  
To Be On The Radio  
Cartoon-Dough  
Ray Me-Ow,  
Special Showing  
Toronto Ship Fire  
Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.  
Sun. - Mon.

It will hold you  
in its spell!  
**BLACK MAGIC**  
ORSON WELLES  
NANCY GUILD  
Released thru United Artists  
Plus  
Cartoon - Feuding  
Hill - Billy  
— News —  
Continuous Sun.  
Shows Starting  
2:00-4:10-6:20  
8:30-9:30 P. M.

Continuous Shows Saturday & Sunday 1 P. M. to Midnite  
**STATE PALACE**  
NOW SHOWING  
"Wild" Bill Elliott  
"San Antonio Kid"  
— Also —  
"King of Jungle"  
SUNDAY  
The Story of . . .  
"Unwed Mothers!"  
Ida Lupino's Famous Hit  
"Not Wanted"  
William Powell Myrna Loy  
"Song Of The Thin Man"  
— Also —  
"Four Faces West"  
SUNDAY  
Jimmy Davis in  
'Mississippi Rhythm'  
— Also —  
"SHEP COMES HOME"

Midnight Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

Bring Your Family  
And Guests For:  
**Sunday Dinner**  
"We'll Try Our Best  
To Please You"  
We Will Serve As Usual,  
An Assortment of — —  
**YOUR FAVORITE FOODS**  
— From Salad To Dessert —  
— Also —  
— Seafood Dinner —  
Fresh Lake Pickerel - Scallops - French Fried Shrimp  
with Tartar Sauce  
FRESH OYSTERS TO ORDER  
— We Serve Old Fashion Chicken Pie  
Every Thursday —  
**Herb's Drive-In**  
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson  
Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown  
On The 3C Highway  
Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

**Montgomery Ward**  
**3 Day Sale!**  
**WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COTTON DRESSES**  
**NATIONALLY KNOWN**  
**FABRICS USED IN DRESSES**  
**SELLING AT 7.98, 8.98**  
**266**  
● Famous Dan River and other big names —need we say more!  
● Wide selection—highly styled copies of better dresses.  
● Woven plaids, woven stripes, woven checks—not a printed fabric here!  
● Sanforized, well tailored—cut to fit well at waists, shoulders, sleeves;  
● Fashion—plunge, roll, winged collars; big pockets; full skirts!  
● Fall colors—sizes 12-20, 38-44 in dark shades to suit the season.

We Are Sure You'll  
Enjoy — —  
**Our Sunday Dinner**  
(American Style)  
Serving: 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
**SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT**

**CARLOAD**  
Of Canned Enjoyment Is Being  
Brought Here For Your Benefit—  
50,000 Cans Of It.  
**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 6**  
Wait For Announcement  
In This Paper, Thursday,  
October 6











## WHS Band Puts On Novel Show

### Grid Fans Treated to Mexican Music at Half

The 102-piece band, pride of Washington C. H. High School, drew the continuous applause of Gardner Park fans Friday night between halves of the Cincinnati Hughes-Blue Lion game.

Band Director William Cliff's blue and white uniformed musicians presented a novel musical floor show with a Mexican theme. Drum Major Dave Elliott and Junior Drum Major Randy Mann, a second grader, led the band into a circle to form a bullring while playing "South of the Border."

To the accompaniment of the "Mexican Hat Dance," Patty Boso turned somerita and danced lightly around a wide-brimmed Mexican sombrero.

Sally Keck, WHS teacher, read the Spanish-accented narrative as the band went into the "Toreador Song."

Then the spotlight swung to the goal posts and followed to the field as Jim Parrett as he came up the field and went through maneuvers in the bullring with his red cloth.

The surprise came next when a bull, looking strangely like two disguised humans, danced down the field to enter the ring.

The band played "Ferdinand, the Bull" as the unfriendly animal lumbered around the ring. Someone said that Jack Alkire and Kemp Alleman were in the bull costume, confirming the suspicions of some fans.

The 82-piece Hughes band, directed by Rhea W. Brown, performed for the crowd before the game and during the half, also.

Drum Major Jerry Crowe led the red-uniformed band as they formed a big "H" to Washington C. H. fans before the game.

## Grange-PTA Meet Held at Good Hope

Thurman "Dusty" Miller was the feature speaker at a joint meeting of the Good Hope Grange and Wayne PTA Friday night at the Good Hope township house.

The meeting combined the PTA's teachers' reception and the grange's booster night.

Frank Grubbs introduced the teachers and County Superintendent of Schools W. J. Hilty to the group.

After a piano solo by Jennie Dennis, the history of the Good Hope Grange was read by Mrs. Loren Johnson.

David Kimball sang "Room Full of Roses" and an encore, "Good-bye, My Lady Love."

A piano solo, "El Capitan," was played by Janeann Herdman.

The Girls' Glee Club entertained with a novelty number "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk."

While this number was being sung, Loretta Hatfield and Virginia Mann paraded through the group dressed in old-fashioned clothes. The Glee Club is directed by Miss Marilyn Rhoades.

This full program entertainment was preceded by a bountiful covered-dish supper.

A few PTA and 4-H club announcements were given.

Miss Rhoades then sang the "Lord's Prayer," followed by the benediction by Rev. Frazier of the Good Hope Methodist Church.

## Cop Tags Own New Car For Parking Violation

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 1.—Traffic Cop Roland L. Banville wrote out a parking ticket and left it under the windshield wiper of a car.

When called on to pay off in police court, he explained: "It was a new car and I didn't recognize my license number."

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Gas & Electric Appliances

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## Mainly About People

George L. Trimmer has been pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Adams, of Union Township, are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Wednesday evening.

Leo Hidy was brought to his home on the Bogus Road from Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson, of Ross County, are announcing the birth of a daughter, weighing five pounds, at their home Saturday morning.

John L. McCoy is recovering at his home in Waterloo from head and face injuries received while unloading fertilizer while at work on a farm near Waterloo.

Sharon Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, has been returned to her home, 437 East Street, from Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she has been undergoing treatment for a virus infection.

Emerson Francis, of South Fayette Street, sustained a severe cut on his right hand while putting up a stove pipe at his home. He was taken to the office of Dr. C. G. Hays where it required four clamps to close the wound.

Wilma Ray Williams, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Williams, of Jonesboro, fell while at play Friday evening and fractured both bones in her right arm. She was taken to the office of Dr. C. G. Hays where the fracture was reduced.

Mrs. Harris Willis and baby daughter, Susan Adams, were brought to their home, 224 Forest Street, in this city Saturday morning from White Cross Hospital, Columbus in the Gerstner ambulance. They will not be allowed to have visitors for several days.

Gale Ray McConkey, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale McConkey, Sr., of 909 South North Street, was removed to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning in the Gerstner ambulance where he was scheduled to undergo an emergency appendectomy.

## Miss Lillie Hill Dies in Dayton

Miss Lillie Hill died at 7 P. M. Friday in Dayton.

A resident of Sabina, Miss Hill was a member of the Sabina Christian Church since 1891.

Born December 20, 1864, in Brown County, she was brought to Sabina as a child and lived there all her life.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Serviss of Springfield and Mrs. Katherine Shaw of Detroit.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Burial will be made in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## Permits Total \$9,400

Building permits for September totaled \$9,400, according to figures in the city auditor's office. A permit for the construction of a \$6,500 home was included in the permits.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## Several Hurt In Auto Crash

### Three Are Taken to Springfield Hospital

Several persons were injured, three of them hospitalized, when a car driven by Robert Petee of near Mt. Sterling, headed north on the White Oak Road, was struck by another car driven by Albert Mott, 30, of near Cedarville, who drove from the Harrison Road.

The scene of the accident is some 2 1/2 miles west of Madison Mills.

With Mott was Mrs. Mott, Miss Patricia Koppe, 17, Cedarville, Rebecca Criswell, 18, Cedarville, and two or three others.

Most seriously injured were Miss Koppe, who sustained serious gashes and was badly burned by the hot exhaust pipe. She was also bruised and otherwise injured.

Rebecca Criswell was badly cut and bruised, and Mrs. Mott sustained severe injuries. A 12-year-old boy also sustained severe cuts and bruises.

The most seriously injured were brought to Dr. Clarence Hayes' office, cared for and then sent to Springfield Hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster investigated the mishap. Both automobiles were wrecked.

## George William Fout Succumbs at Home

George William Fout, 77, died at 3 A. M. Saturday at his home in Jeffersonville, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Fout spent his entire life in Fayette County as a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Clarence P. Miller will be in charge of the services.

Burial will be made in Koontz Cemetery near Milledgeville.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## Thief Breaks Into Park Fieldhouse

A thief or thieves broke into the fieldhouse in Gardner Park Friday night sometime during the football game and stole some change from pockets of the Cincinnati Hughes players.

Stephen Brown, superintendent of schools, said the culprit or culprits went through the pockets of the players. He said the loss was very slight. Nothing else was reported missing.

## Nurses Meeting Set For Monday Postponed

Announcement has been made that the scheduled meeting of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association to be held Monday evening has been postponed.

There will be no meeting of this group this month, but it will convene again November 7th with the place to be announced later.

**Delicious Home Made Soup Pie Coffee 35c  
Order This Special Any Day For Real Value  
Hamburger Plate French Fries & Coffee 50c  
Meet Your Friends Here For Lunch or Dinner**

## Soup Pie Coffee 35c

**Hotel Washington Coffee Shop**  
Banquets Conventions Sales Meetings Teas

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Robert James Badly Injured

### Falls 30 Feet From House Top

Robert James, 47, employee of the Taylor Radio and Appliance shop sustained critical injuries about 4 P. M. Friday when he fell from the roof of the Sutherland property, 605 Washington Avenue, to the concrete roadway 30 feet below.

He landed on one side, sustaining a compound fracture of his left leg above the knee and fracture of his left arm.

One side of his face also was badly cut and bruised, and it was at first feared he had sustained a skull fracture. The accident occurred while James was installing a new antenna on the house.

He was taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, and then to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, in the Gerstner ambulance.

James' condition was somewhat improved Saturday, but it was still serious.

## Drivers Must Have New Licenses Now

Drivers' licenses expired at midnight Friday night but it will still be possible for drivers to obtain their licenses for the next 30 days without examination.

This was announced Saturday morning by Howard C. Allen, deputy registrar for Fayette County.

Allen said 7,892 drivers' licenses were issued during September. He said there was a rush still on in the Auto Club office Saturday morning.

He advised all who have not obtained their drivers' licenses to do so to avoid any complications with law enforcement officials.

The deputy registrar said he expected to reduce his enlarged office force next week.

## Jasper 4-H Club Gives Program

### Entertain Members Of Jasper PTA

Members of the 4-H Club from Jasper entertained members of the Jasper PTA at its regular meeting held Friday night at the school house.

Announcement was made that a Halloween Carnival will be held at 8 P. M. Oct. 20 at the school house.

Mrs. Charles Butler, 4-H Club leader, presented members of the club with certificates, rings, bracelets and pencils.

A program, presented by the 4-H club included among other features the following: a play by the 4-H club girls entitled "A New Hat," with Mona Huff, Margaret Huff, Ludene Massie and Marilyn Lightle taking part.

A demonstration of articles displayed by the 4-H club members at the Fair and the entire 4-H club group singing "When You and I Were Young Maggie" and "America the Beautiful."

Albert G. Cobb, associated county agent for Fayette County, presented some films of a beef tour which was made in the county and gave a talk.

Leaders of the 4-H club at Jasper expressed their appreciation for those who had donated money to a fund which the club plans to turn over to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

A Scripture reading was offered by Mrs. Ruth Shelley and the entire assembly repeated the "Lord's Prayer."

Some of the individual highlights on the program included a song by Carolyn Gault, accompanied by Barbara Butler, and a recitation by Betty Jean Smith and the song "Cruising Down the River" by Joann DeWeese and Carolyn Gault.

**EASY TO FIND!**  
HAMILTON — A prisoner confined in the county jail gave a bad check for \$2. He was easily found!

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Make Your Plans Now To Attend The

# Brown County Fair

## FAIRGROUNDS GEORGETOWN, OHIO

### THREE BIG DAYS OCTOBER 5-6-7

### TWO BIG NIGHTS OCTOBER 6-7

C. G. & E. Band Liberty Band And

Many Other Features

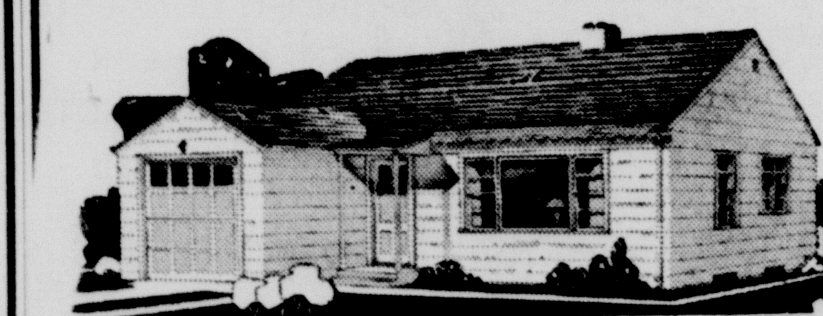
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## Don't Miss 'The Little State Fair'

Brown County Fair Board

S. J. Jones, President—Luther Kestel, Sec.

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## First Federal

Savings and Loan Association  
W. F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.

## Chester White Sale Averages \$84 Each

The 47 head of purebred Chester White hogs offered by Paul Shepard at auction in his boar and gilt sale at the Fairground pavilion brought an average of \$84 each.

The boars averaged \$105 with the top going to C. H. Fencemaker of Baltimore, O., on a bid of \$180.

The top gilt sold for \$120 and went to Gaylord Eichhorn of Troy.

Most of the boars and gilts remained in Ohio, but some went to buyers from Illinois and Indiana.

Earl Wright and Dale Thornton were the auctioneers.

## 4-H Award Program At Madison Mills

Motion pictures of 4-H activities in Fayette County this summer will be shown at the achievement award program at Madison Mills High School at 1 P. M., October 4.

Albert Cobb will show the movies and the awards will be presented by W. W. Montgomery, county agricultural agent and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, the home demonstration agent.

## WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT AT THE BARGAIN STORE

## Rainbow Granites Stay Beautiful

Polished surfaces resist moisture and stains. You will find pleasing proportions in modern designs, infinite care in carving and finishing, making a Rainbow Granite Monument a worthy legacy.

You are always welcome to stop in and look whether or not you intend to buy. We welcome value comparisons.

## P. J. Burke Monument Company

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## ESSENTIAL FALL CHANGE-OVER

- Drain transmission and differential
- Flush both gear housings to remove harmful grit from gears
- Install winter weight gear lubricants
- Drain crankcase — re-fill with premium winter grade motor oil
- Lubricate chassis complete
- Fill steering gear housing
- Repack springs with special Ford spring lubricant
- Drain radiator, tighten all water connections
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**BRING YOUR FORD "BACK HOME" FOR SERVICE THIS FALL!**

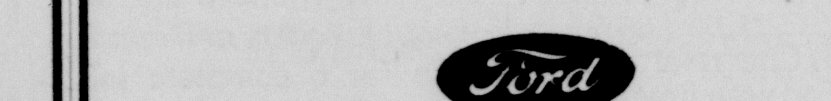
**SPECIAL FOR \$9.95**  
(Labor & material included)  
**ENTER FORD'S \$100,000 CAR SAFETY CONTEST TODAY**  
A SAVING OF \$2.50

## COME IN FOR YOUR FREE SAFETY CHECK AND ENTRY BLANK

HERE'S WHAT WE CHECK ON YOUR CAR

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| 1. Brakes               | 6. Windshield wipers |
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## CARROLL HALLIDAY

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